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ROBBIA RELIEFS SHOWN

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The presence here of the Bardini treasures is of course directly traceable to the war conditions abroad. The great success of the Volpi sale of last year no success of the Volpi sale of last year no doubt was the deciding factor in influencing Signor Bardini to submit his collection to the hazards of a sea voyage in the submarine area. Now that they have arrived and have been advantageously placed in the sympathetic galleries of the American Art Association it can be seen that they deserve even a wider artistic success than the Volpi collection enjoyed. The latter collection abounded in pieces of furniture that in pieces of furniture that

Bardini collection, on the other hand, while just as remarkable in style and rarity is more evenly upon our residential level.

Possibly of first interest in this collection is the group of glassed terre cotta and stucco reliefs by the Della Robbias, Donatello, Rossellino and Desiderio da Settignano, and the marbles by Benvenuto Cellini, Baccio Bandanelli, Il Francia and others, but the collection is a great joy throughout. In the cabinets and chairs, chests and tables, wrought from work and bronze reliefs there is everywhere the freedom of design and the ingratiating touch that come from long generations of highly civilized patrons and clever artisms. It would be difficult to name a public collection in America where the luxuriant art of the Quattrocente and Cinguezante. It would be quartored and Cinguezante in the competition for them was keen. The present collection is especially rich in amy find the first properties pattern. Among the most competitions that came from the Borghese palace. They include primitives, early portraits, flower and fruit pieces, descorations on the order of Pannini, and an interesting Spanish work of the Ribera genre. The drawings include many by Tiepolo and one by Titian.

To some students the most interesting phase of the exhibition will lie in the bronzes is not a large one in America. Lydic's collection, it was found that the competition for them was keen. The present collection is especially rich in early fitalian medals, for which the cuit has long existed in Europe. Among the fore, to make the most of turniture, therefore, to make the most of the few days
in which the collection remains intact.
The intelligent groupings of the pieces
in the galleries make the study all the
more easy and profitable.

MRE. BERNHARDT SUED. The group of reliefs by the famous

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Please omit flowers.

Please omit flowers.

PLARN —Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 16, at El Paso, Tex., Percy Le Roy Fearn, beloved husband of Eva Onderdonk and son of Fanny and the late Walker ce of funeral hereafter.

COALMY -On April 16, at his residence, 21 West Thirty-fifth street, Eugene S. Gnadby, of pneumonia, in the fifty-syenth year of his age. Funeral services at 4 o'clock P. M.

hursday, April 18, at his late resi-KOUNTZE. - Early on Wednesday merning. ored husband of Anne P. Kountse, in

the seventy-seventh year of his age.
Puneral services will be held at his late
residence, 5 East Fifty-seventh street. Please omit flowers. London EAIGHT -At Salem, Mass. April 14, in her wonly-fifth year, Serah Baldwin, dow of Charles Laight formerly of

LANSLOW.—Kate. Services "THE PU-NERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Camp-beils, Friday, 11 A. M. Auspices Address Productions Actors Fund.
PHELPR—At Pelham Maner, N. T., en
April 17, 1915, Ursula Leavitt Phelps.

April 17. 1918, Ursula Leavitt Fheips.
Funeral private.
PULLMAN.—Entered into rest, on Monday, April 18, 1918, Elisaboth A., widow of John Pullman, aged 79 years.
Puneral services at her late residence.
145 St. John's place. Grocklyn. on Thursday, April 18, at 8 P. M. It is aspecially requested that no flowers be sent.

WHITE Nicholae W. aged 12 years Ser-vices "THE PUNERAL CHURCE," Groadwayand Sixty-sixth street (Frank E (Campbell's), Friday, 1 F. M.

BARDINI'S ANTIQUE

ART ON EXHIBITION

Italian Treasures Brought to New York for Dispersal

Ramily of the Delia Robbias is the most imposing and attractive showing of their art that has ever appeared in an American auction. The place of honor has been given to the Madonna and Child by Andrea delia Robbia and it is superb. It is in the usual warm white glase with blue background and still retains the original tabernacolo frame. The modelling of the Child and the Virgin is replete with masterly qualities, but all technical interests are subdued to the compelling tenderness and plety that compelling tenderness and piety that breathe forth from the two figures. There are three cherubim in the composition and seven more in the frame to the relief—all of them being subtly differentiated and charming to differentiated.

Donatello's Madonna Arrives
Barely in Time to Be Added
to Art Association Display.

An event which will greatly stir lovers of art is the Bardini sale, which is to occur at the American Art Association. The collection is installed in the galleries and will be accessible to the galleries and will be found worthy of study, and there are beeides a number of fragmentary pieces which are excellent as decoration.

entiated and charming in different

The second division of the Degas sale is scheduled to occur in about a fortnight, and there has been no hint of a post-ponement of it. There are not so many auctions, it is true, as occur in an ordinary year, but, on the other hand, first rate works of art suffer no diminution in price in such sales.

Sociated with it in the spectators.

The Bardini furniture, to put it in a word, is of museum quality. Every piece has the faculty of recalling the history and legend of Italy's golden period. The most spectacular items are the beds, one of them being a four poster that bears a wooden ceiling aloft, on which, in small panels, are painted scenes from the life wooden ceiling alort, on which, in small panels, are painted scenes from the life of the Virgin. Another bed, equally splendid in effect but more worldly in design, has thick posts of walnut, carved with spirals and floral ornaments.

Designs of Sixteenth Century. Some sixteenth century arm chairs of wainut have backs and seats of rare tapestry, in which the designs have been further embellithed with silver and gold threads. An attractive cabinet of the same period has an upper glass cupboard with secret drawers behind the pilasters at the sides. The cassoni in this collection sbounded in pieces of furniture that were fine architecturally, but coming as they did mainly from the sacristics of great cathedrals and churches were excessively large and unwieldy, and there were few private palaces in America in which they could be easily placed. The Bardini collection, on the other hand, while ties as remarkable of the chairs are some built remarkable of the chairs are some built. Italian romances. The chairs, carved wooden stools and cabinets are greatly diversified in pattern. Among the most remarkable of the chairs are some built

Mercury by Rustici, a figure of Atlan

Jeweller Attaches Bank Account Here for \$5,700.

If Mme. Barah Bernhardt had only PARCOCK.—In Paris, France, on April 14, in his forty-fourth year, Samuel D. Babcock, of the American Red Cross, son of Henry D. and Assa New Paris Babcock, of the American Red Cross, writing her in faultless French she in his forty-fourth year, Samuel D. Babcock, of the American Red Cross, son of Henry D. and Anna M. Babcock, witting her in faultless French she youngers are not henry D. and Anna M. Babcock, witting her in faultless French she youngers are not henry D. and Anna M. Babcock, witting her in faultless French she youngers are not hereafter.

BINEEN.—At her residence 457 Sixty-third street, Brooklyn, Anna Dineen, formerly Mullins, beloved wife of Willersh and Sister of Timethy and Dennis Mullins, beloved wife of Willersh and Sister of Timethy and Dannis Mullins.

Rolice of funeral hereafter.

BINTON.—On Monday, April 15, 1315, at his residence, 35 East Fifty-fifth street, John W. Eginton, beloved husband of Julia E. Eginton.

Funeral services will be held at St. Partick's Cathedral, Fifth avenue and Efficith street, on Thursday, April 15, at 19 A. M. Interment private. Eining tent flowers.

BINKIN—Guidenly, on April 16, at his residence, 376 Riverside Drive, Charles, beloved husband of Margaret Ross Eining in his fifty-ninth year.

Funeral services at 2 P. M. April 19, at the Gathedral of St. John the Divine. Fines omit flowers.

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says he personally sold Mme. Bernhardt to prompter, stage manager and at at Bridgeport, Conn., on September 24, last to producer. He staged "The Old 1917. The watch was made of platinum, mounted with diamonds, rubles, sanmounted with diamonds, rubles, sap-phires and emeralds, and the chain and pin, similarly made and mounted, was attached. He says that she paid his firm \$1,400 on account last October and \$2,300 more in November and Decem-

BROOKS ESTATE \$283,607.

Theatrical Producer Left Every thing to Wife.

Joseph Brooks, the producer of many uccessful plays and theatrical associate of Klaw & Erlanger, David Belasco and the Shuberts, who was killed on Novem-ber 27, 1915, by falling from the window of his home at 140 West Seventy-ninth street, left a net estate of \$282,607, according to the transfer tax appraisal filed yesterday. Of his thirty-one hold-ings the largest was 250 shares of Klaw

Special Morning Performance.

A special performance of "Over the Top" will be given Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Lyrio Theatre for the benefit of Auxiliary 197 of the American Red Cross. The performance was arranged by Mrs. Albert E. Smith, wife of the president of the Vitagraph company, producers of the screen version of Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey's famous war book.

Vicient Earthquake on Coast. EURBEA, Cal., April 17.—An earth-quake said to have been the most vio-lent experienced here in a decade oc-curred lest night. The vibrations lasted thirty seconds. We damage resulted.

BANKING FIRM DIES

Sucenmbs to Heart Attack After an Illness of Several Months.

FUNERAL IS TO-MORROW

One of the Founders of the Metropolitan Opera

Company.

Luther Kountse, center member of the banking firm of Kountse Bros., 141 Broadway, died yesterday morning in

banker in what was then the National City Bank Building. Two years later his brother Augustus jeined him, and the firm of Kountse Bros, was established at 14 Wall street, where it remained for many years before moving to the present Broadway address.

Mr. Kountse was one of the founders of the Matrocollian County County County of the Matrocollian County of the County of th

ime of his death.
In 1875 Mr. Kountse married Miss Annie Parsons Ward, daughter of Monwhose arcestors was James Delancey, one of the last Colonial Governors of America. Besides Major Kountse and Mrs. Douglas there were two other children, Barclay Ward Kountse and Helen Livingstone Kountse, who are dead.

Mr. Kountse, who passed much of his time during the last years of his life at his country, place at Morristown, N. J. his country place at Morristown, N. J., was a liberal patron of the arts, being particularly interested in music. Funeral services will be held in his town home to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Stattery, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, in which Mr. Kountse was married by the late Bishop Potter. Burial will be in Woodlaws

CAPT. KNYVETTE CREMATED. Australian Fighter's Ashes to Be

Sent to His Home. Funeral services for Capt. R. Hugh Knyvette, wounded Australian officer who "carried on" right up to his death, were held yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Henry in Ottawa belong. At present, therefore, any one in Ottawa who wants alcohol can be indulged at the expense of a very

WILL LAFAVOR.

New York city, and daughter of Ed.

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ALONZO FISHER GLOVER.

Funeral services for Alonzo Fisher Glover, City Marshal, of 523 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, who died Tuesday, will be conflucted this evening by the Rev. Dr. John W. Langdale of the Rev. Dr. John W. Langdale of the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial will be to-morrow in Evergreens Cemetery. Mr. Glover, who was 78 years old, was born in New York City, but for the greater part of his life lived in Brooklyn. For many years he was connected with the First Municipal Court, Brooklyn. He was a veteran of the civil war and a member of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association. He leaves a son and ciation. He leaves a son and s

LUTHER KOUNTZE OF BRITISH ATTORNEY-GENERAL DISCOVERS NEW UNITED STATES IN FIGHTING MOOD

Right Honorable Sir Frederick Smith, Who Made a Speaking Trip Here Last Winter, Describes in "My American Visit" the Rush of War Preparations Which Have Transformed This Country.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE,

Bir Frederick Bmith came to America Christmas week, 1917, to tell the United States what Great Britism was doing in the war and what it was hoped America would contribute. He received an ova-tion from New York business men. After a two days stay in New York terminala two days' stay in New York, terminating in a great dinner at Sherry's, he left for Washington.

By the Right Hon, Sie Frederick Smith, Attorney-General of England. (Copyright in United States and Can-ada and all translation rights reserved.)

on previous visits I had, as was natural, experience of dry States; and the
newspapers had recently made it
plain that both in the United States
and Canada the dry movement was
srowing very rapidly, but I certainly
was not prepared for the very great dewas not prepared for the very was not prepared for the very great de-velopment both in opinion and in prac-tice which I found. New York, of course, is not dry, nor do I think that it would be easy to make it so, though even here I speak cautiously, in view of many surprising experiences. But Washington is dry, in the sense that no washington is dry, in the sense that no hotel and no club may supply alcoholic drink. It is not, however, dry in the sense that private hosts, even those occupying high public positions, feel called upon to withdraw it from their tables. But no stranger going to Washington without private introductions could, by any means of which I was informed, obtain my slowly as all and was referred. tain any alcohol at all; and we were later to travel through great areas where the same rules prevailed. Very often even the strictest system was enforced and severe penalties were im-posed upon any person who imported alcohol into the prohibited area. The Atalcohol into the proninted area. The at-torney-General of one of the States gave me a list of the number of cases in which he had prosecuted. I cannot remember the total, but it was very considerable. He told me that as a result the importa-tion of alcohol had almost ceased. In such cases the inhabitants were allowed o consume their existing stocks, but

The same developments have taker The same developments have taken place in Canada, so that to-day the whole of Canada is dry in one or other of the degrees explained above, except the Province of Quebec, which is closely threatened. Ottawa, like Washington, is dry, including as the result, of course, of his voluntary decision, the house of His Excellency the Governor-General, whose hospitable cellars have been sealed. But just across the river is the town of Hull in the Province of Quebec and a little further out than Hull is the Country Club, to which so many people Country Club, to which so many people in Ottawa belong. At present, therefore, any one in Ottawa who wants alcohol

And which John Payne illustrated in his translation of another quatrain:

with a fair faced maid and wine rose red by the streamlet's brink.

Of ease and lelsure Fil take my pleasure nor pause to think.

I was not age; but am today and yet will be.

The drunk of yor, and drink e'ermore, and yet will drink.

The forces deploying for this great social antagonism are not unequally the final result of their collision.

I came to the same conclusion both as regards the United States and Canada, and therefore the subjects of the two countries may be treated together. I ought to may that I started with the strong belief that in these countries large bodies of men would not permanently submit to prohibition. It is too mon yet to predict with confidence whether or not a reaction will follow upon the present.

"While this work is passing through the press the news arrives that the manufacture of alcohol will be absolutely prohibited in Censals after April 1 of the present year. It may be usefully noted that Omar Khayyam lived (according to the best tradition) to his hundredth year.

enthusiasm. Indeed, I think it only fair to state that I derived the impression from all those luncheons that the majority of those present had accustomed themselves quite easily to abstention from alcohol. The subject was seldom raised unless one started it oneself.

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The same observation must be made in reference to the large dinners of law-yers or Chambers of Commerce at which we were entertained both in the United States and in the Dominion. Everywhere we saw long tables, able, perhaps, to seat 800 guests, with hundreds of glasses of water containing liumps of ice.

In the main I cannot say that the majority of those present seemed to suffer any inconvenience or even to be conscious of any deprivation. I do indeed remember that my host in one city before the dinner offered me a cocktail, which I accepted. We went downstairs to the American bar, and there certainly saw some slight congestion of those who were to meet us later at the dry dinner. And I was told on high authority, the substants and respect to the processes of brewing cider, are able to extract a pure alcohol which is 30 per cent, stronger cream separator to the processes of brew-ing cider, are able to extract a pure alcohol which is 30 per cent, stronger than ordinary brandy. I heard this from the use of alcohol.

To this discussion I add some observations which we made guite early, and which were not afterward disturbed, as to the general war atmosphere of the United States, which is, of course, largely responsible for the policy which has been adopted in this and other cognate matters.

On president with the stronger than ordinary brandy. I then the form observation. I was also told that the people of the Kansas City which is day sometimes made excursions into the Kansas City which is wet, but I cannot remember any other qualifications to the general view I formed that hundreds of lawyers and business men, after long days of hard work. work, were apparently content to dine without alcohol, and yet exhibited during

It is very difficult to make any predic-tion about the future. Before I reached the United States I should have rejected as utterly incredible the view that the whole of the United States could ever become dry. To-day I am less confident. It is still necessary to be cautious in prediction. Immense forces we required to bring the drink traffic end in such places as New York, San Francisco and Chicago, and even if such a change be successfully imposed for the moment it is, in my judgment, un-certain whether it could be maintained without serious and perhaps general

servations apply to Canada. The task of extending the area of prohibition in the Dominion has been rendered easier by the formation of the for by the formation of the Coalition Government, because the Liberal members cannot state of the two countries any decided conclusion, but it is right that I should add that it seems to me far more probable than I could ever have believed that both these countries will in the near future become what in the current phrase is known as "bone dry." do not appear greatly to resent it, or to be preparing an effective counter cam-paign. I must in fairness add that I hardly saw an intoxicated person in either the United States or the Do-

It is not inconvenient, before resuming my diary, that I should make in this place a few other general observations upon the outward appearance of things in the United States. One is always being asked "Do the Americans realize how grave the war is?" Or, "What signs are outwardly observable that America is at war." One night, on first walking down Broadway, reply, perhaps super-ficially, that there is little enough to patrons and clever artisms. It would present collection is especially rich in deficult to name a public collection in America where the luxuriant art of the Quattrocento and Cinguecento in Italy could be studied to such advantage as in Signor Bardini's present showing. It is considered to such advantage as in Signor Bardini's present showing. It was symbolic of the man for which the cult has long existed in Europe. Among the services were simple, but the can be indulged at the expense of a very showing the competition for them was keen. The simplicity was symbolic of the man for them was keen. The simplicity was symbolic of the man for them was keen. The simplicity was symbolic of the man for them was keen. The simplicity was symbolic of the man for them was keen. The simplicity was symbolic of the man for them was keen. The simplicity was symbolic of the man for them was keen. The services were simple, but the can be indulged at the expense of a very should be such that there is little enough to short journey.*

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food is gaining ground in the United States. I am sure that it is, though slowly. Certainly the authorities are making the most strenuous efforts by

special Desputch to The Sun.

Pittersuno, April 17.—Will Lafavor, director of the Bureau of Playgrounds and Settlement Houses, is dead at his home here after an illness of three months. He was 52 years old and had lived here since 1912. He was a sculptor of well known ability and formerly maintained a studio in New York as well as in Washington. He studied drama and literature in Paris. He was born in Joliet, Ill.

CHARLES B. LANGWORTHY.

Submit to prohibition. It is too soon yet to predict with confidence whether or not a reaction will follow upon the present that the present state of many things which have very much surprised me, and which lead me to think it by no means improbable that in these two countries the movement may become almost or quite general and may permanently, or for a long time, succeed.

In the United States we frequently addressed what are known as Rotary Clubs at the luncheon hour. Such a club is one consisting of members search was a supposed degree of luxified in a railroad wreck at Westfield, N. J. He was injured in a railroad wreck at Westfield, N. J., in 1903, and never fully recovered. Mr. Langworthy was born

people will assemble at their public functions. In Canada luncheons of a similar kind are given by what are known as the various Canadian clubs, the members of which are not selected so as to represent different trades, but are chosen as public spirited citisens, who meet at lunch to discuss or hear addresses from strangers upon matters which concern Canada. I have known the audience at a Canadian club luncheon number as many as a thousand. Neither at the Rotary clubs nor at the Canadian clubs is any alcohol served or permitted. And I am bound to say, though not a specially friendly critic (for I do not like the system), that none of the members seemed very much to resent the drought, and that their abstituces in no way diminished the warmth of their while this work is passing through the system). While this work is passing through the system is passing through the system in the news arrives that the manufact. been eating more in the last two years the Englishman and Frenchman, accord-ing to Mr. Hoover, has been eating

*This was, of course, written before adoption of the rationing system.

DR. A. J. M'KELWAY, SOCIOLOGIST, DEAD

Well Known as Clergyman and Child Welfare Worker in Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Dr. Alexander Jeffrey McKelway, clergyman, sociologist and one of the leading advocates of child labor laws in this country, died of heart disease in his home last night. Funeral services will be conducted this Stephen continued her executive duties afternoon and then the body will be up until the last brief lilness. She was taken to Charlotte Court House, Va., assigned as Mother Superior to establish the St. Joseph mission in St. Tefor interment. Dr. McKelway leaves a widow, who was Miss Ruth Smith of small school of fity pupils which she Hampden-Sidney, Va.; three sons, Lieut. Benjamin McKelway, stationed at Camp Lee: Alexander McKelway, an aviation student training at Cambridge, Mass., was known before she became a nun. and St. Clair McKelway, and a daughter, Miss Ruth McKelway. He was in his fifty-second year.

Perhaps the circumstance of all others which brought home to the travellers the abnormal nature of the times was the Born in Sadburyaville, Va., the son of the Rev. John Ryan McKelway, Dr.

Government's control over the railways and the extraordinary drastic measures, necessary to take in order to deal with It would be almost impossible to describe the unpunctuality and dislocation of the train service during our travels It is hardly an exaggeration to say that every train was late, and most of them hours late. It is no doubt true that the

hours late. It is no doubt true that the abnormal weather conditions prevailing contributed to this result, but it cannot seriously be disputed that far more per-manent causes were at work. The pur-poses of war demand the closest coordination among railway systems, but the deliberate policy of successive Administrations at Washington, in the reaction from omnipotent combinations, has been to compel all round competition. the heads of railways have for years been compelled to compete and forbidden to coordinate you cannot expect in one moment to find among them either the willingness or the power to coordinate, and I was told by more than one railway the companies to keep their rolling stock and locomotives up to a reasonable pitch of efficiency. I do not pretend to know the rights and wrongs of this contro versy, and only repeat the view as it was put before me, but it was certainly true that the method of control by individual companies had completely broken down when Mr. Secretary Mc-Adoo was put in charge of the Government department which took them over current phrase is known as "bone dry." Most people agreed that the railway
It is at least certain that the prohibithouse was the chief cause of the shorttionists in both countries have made a
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most successful use of the war to supadopted by the Government shows how

decided to close down on certain days every non-war factory, store, office and place of business, thus leaving the plant and work people idle, in order to effect an immediate and general economy o an immediate and general economy of fuel. This very drastic remedy was bit-terly resisted at Washington and much criticised in the press. But it seemed to me on the whole that the country was convinced of the necessity of the steps taken and was prepared to acquiesce in what was admittedly a very extreme de-mand. The example set by the United States has since been followed in Can-ada. The patience with which both The patience with which both ada. countries have supported this and other inconveniences of the gravest kind are of happy augury for their future demeanor in this most exacting war. To be Continued To-morrow.



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Because of his long championship of Because of his long championally of national legislation for child welfare Dr. McKelway was perhaps the best known uplift lobbyist at Washington. He was a nephew of St. Clair McKelway, for many years editor of the Brooklyn Dally Eagle, and at the time of his death was engaged in writing a volume of memoirs of his uncle.

Born in Sadburysville, Va., the son of the Rev. John Ryan McKelway, Dr.

McKelway was graduated from Hamp-den-Sidney College in 1888 and from the Union Theological Seminary of Vir-McKelway was pastor of a Presbyterian McKelway was pastor of a Presbyterian church at Fayetteville, N. C., when he resigned to become editor of the Presbyterian Standard, In 1904 his interest in child labor work led him to become secretary for the Southern States National Child Labor Committee.

Representative Jones was one of the most influential Democrats in Virginia. He had served in the House continuously since his election to the Fifty-National Child Labor Committee.

In that connection he removed to second Congress in 1891, was chairman Washington and was largely instru- or the Committee on Insular Affairs as mental in effecting the passage of the well as a member of the Industrial Federal child labor law in 1816. He Arte and Expositions Committee. He was chairman of the Committee of Forward ty on Popular Government for the District of Columbia: vice-president of the life. In the winter of 1864 he entered National Reform Association and of the the Virginia Military Institute and re-National Training School for Girls and mained until the evacuation of Rich-National Reform Association and of the the Virginia Military Institute and re-National Training School for Girls and mained until the evacuation of Rich-a member of the Sigma Phi Fraternity mond, serving with the cadets in the and the University Club of Washington.

MRS. EDITH G. GOODWIN.

BORDENTOWN, N. J., April 17 -- Edith . Goodwin, widow of William W. Goodwin, who was assistant paymaster in the navy on the United States ship Bienville during the civil war, died at her home here to-day.

She was 87 years old and was a sister of the late State Senator Caleb B. Ridg-

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The Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph McNamee,
vicar-general of the diocese, will be the
celebrant. Burnel will be in St. Mary's
Cemetery, Flushing, L. I.

WILLIAM ATKINSON JONES.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Representative William Atkinson Jones of Vir-Vir- ginis died to-day from the effects of a ginia in 1891. He was ordained as a stroke of paralysis which he suffered presbyterian clergyman the same year, stroke of paralysis which he suffered becoming home missionary in Johnson more than a week ago. He was in his county, N. C. From 1892 to 1897 Dr. sixty-ninth year and the seventh House

> defence of that city. He received the degree of bachelor of laws from the University of Virginia in 1870, and was a delegate at large to the Democratic National Conventions of 1889, 1896 and

SENOR ALDUNATE.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Senor Dor Santiago Aldunate, Ambassador for Chile to the United States, died sud-denly at the Embassy late to-day. Senor Aldunate was confirmed by the Chilean Senate as Ambassador to this country November 14, 1916. He was Sister Mary Stephen, a member of at the time of his appointment serving the Order of St. Joseph, and for thirty- as Minister to Italy. Prior to his holding years principal of St. Teresa's paroing of the Italian mission he was prominent in the politics of his country, and had held the position of Minister for

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